# THEOLOGS DEFEAT BLUES

### MILITIAMEN OUTPLAYED BY THEIR HEAVIER OPPONENTS

en fared much better, being able to quicker and with Straight football was

HEOLOGS SCORE IN FIRST THIRTY SECONDS

took the Theologs just about thir-Word brought it back five son, word brought it back live s. On the first play, an attempted tackle, Word dropped the ball, Piker Hughes picked it up and a thirty-five-yard dash for the Pharr kicked the oval through

ad the ball in the center of the field, he oval making a long bound. Two uns failed to gain, and Pharr then cent eight yards off left tackle and

Hughes zigzagged around right end or five. White added four more, and urrie made first down. White went through the line for five more, and hen Hughes after standing by himself. the backfield for fifteen seconds, ade, a twenty-five-yard forward flip White who caught it over the goal goal after a kick-out to Hughes. he Blues kicked off to the Semiary, the ball being returned to its rty-yard line. Two plays and the

SECOND HALF STARTS
WITH PREACHERS STRONG The Blues kicked to the Theologs, hipps running the ball back eight ards. Hughes added nine, but a fumle lost four. White made first down. dropped the ball, the Blues taking Two plays failed to gain, and the Blues bleked outside at the twenty-five-yard line. The Soldiers frew a penalty of fifteen yards. Benton of Hughes for a four-yard loss, Currie | picked. got four yards. White got three, but he Seminary elected to kick, and lughes got Blanton in his tracks on e Blues' thirty-yard line.

Two line plays netted the Soldiers e Blues lost fifteen vards. The Blues inted and Hughes ran the ball back in yards. The Seminites carried the all to the three-yard line, when the

Two plays were all that was necesary for the Preachers to score in the pening of the fourth. Pharr carried he ball over and then kicked goal. The Blues kicked off, but the Preach-s were unable to bring it back. Three days lost ground, and Pharr tried to missed a chance for fame when he ailed to get the ball. Pharr cked to Wood, who brought the ball o the ten-yard line. Four line kicks

er. Goal was missed. The Blues kicked to the Seminary. lughes brought it back ten yards. The me there came to an end.

filler ..... left guard arrett ..... center ... ... Bowling .. Robertson anton.... quarter back ... right half back .... White .... full back ...... Pharr ary: Substitutions—By Blues Summary:

marles for Bradbury; Higgason for marles; McRee for Gresham; Bradury for Higgason. By Seminary, Wilams for Johnson; Wittington for Alex-nder: Thompson for Word; Holloway

Touchdowns-Hughes, White, Pharr, Word. Goals from touchwn-Pharr. (3). Officials-Witt (V. I.), referee; Hedgepeth (Carolina). Linesman-Tyler (Richmone Time of periods-Eight minte quarters. Score-21 to 6.

# BUFFALO CLUB, CHAMPIONS OF INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE



Top Row-Trainer Murphy, Tyson, Jackson, Bader, Snyder, Onslow, Beebe. Middle Row-Carlstrom, Reiger, Lalonge, Manager Donovan, Judge, Channell, Gaw, McCarthy. Bottom Row-Keating, Jamieson, Gilhooley, Fullenwider.

# SPIDERS NEED MORE PEP

### DOBSON CRITICIZES MEN AFTER FIRST SCRIMMAGE

showed up brillantly individually; the derful nucleus around which to content as a whole showed the lack of pep and aggressiveness; especially was this noticeable in the old men. Too, it might be added that the scoring was done through the weakness of the Scholastics' defense, and not the offen. Bill, however, writes that he is take the subjective of the calleging. sive work of the collegians. However, with next week's hard work the team can be made to look like a different bunch, as there is much roughness which must be smoothed over.

that the work this week will greatly improve these positions and a line as formidable as the one of last year is expected. To fill the position at cen-ter caused by the failure of John Wicker to return and the loss of Newton at end, by graduation, is causing Coach Dobson no little worry. The work of Woody and Cox, who have been heavily counted upon, is disap-pointing, but they are developing each

BACKFIELD IS GIVING

For the backfield only one veteran has returned. The quarterback posi-tion is not causing Dobson any worry for in Wicker he has one of the best that ever represented the Red and Blue. With the secondary defense shot filue. With the secondary defense shot to pieces, caused by the failure of Logan. Pollard and Craig to return, slow, but sure strides are being made in the development of a backfield, and worthy successors to these stars will be picked. While the backfield will not be as fast as the one last year, in Carter, Poff and Sanford, what is lacking in an analysis of the Phillies come East to meet Brooklyn and Boston. as fast as the one last year, in Carter, up their seri as fast as the one last year, in Carter, Phillies come and Boston. speed will be made up with weight.

of the men. It is Coach Dobson's intention to use twenty-five men in the opening game, and the men that show best this week will be sent against the Blues.

# ELECT ATHLETIC OFFICERS

# Lynchburg High School Puts Horton in President's Chair—Football Team Practicing.

LYNCHBURG, VA., September 25.— The General Athletic Association of the Lynchburg High School has elected the following officers for the present school

who was for three yea Virginia Tech eleven. for three years a star on the

## IT STRIKES ME -BY TIM PATCH-

over, Jack Dunn is still on the job and reports the signing of a new in-fielder named Ritter. The new man was drafted by Dunnie from Lewiston. Maine, and is a third baseman. He led the New England League in hitting, and is said to be a corking good fielder and fast on the paths.

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In the scrimmage, yesterday, it was found that there are several weak spots to be strengthened, particularly at center and end, and it is expected that the work this week will greatly improve these positions and a line as formidable as the one of last very in the last that the strength of the strength

Meanwhile, the races in the majors near their close, and the dopesters are already picking the winner of the big meeting. The Red Sox are the real favorites, although the ability of Alexander to stop them is not questioned.

improve their chances of wresting the pennant away from the leaders in the and thereby decreased the lead of the Red Sox in the American League to four and one-half games. On last Mon-day morning the Tygers were three and one-half games behind.

There were no stars in the scrimmage yesterday, but the work of Broaddus, at end, was of high order. Being his first time in a line-up, his work was little less than phenomenal. Parker and Mackay, of the Scholastics, made several pretty runs. Clary, at center, ripped through the line many times, while Shafer also did strong defensive work.

Bringing into use the blackboard this week, Coach Dobson will each af-

this week, Coach Dobson will each afternoon give a lecture on the fine points of the game in preparation for the Blues game on Saturday. These lectures are not only of importance theoretically, but give the men an opportunity for free discussion of the plays preliminary to the actual working on the field.

With four teams, and all using different signals, serimmages will be held to work out the plays. In this way a better line can be gotten on both the offensive and defensive work was a better line can be gotten on both the offensive and defensive work in the standard some notable exhaut heavier than last season, and this is true of the backfield candidates, ception to the family circle which has ception to the

would have preferred to pass up pay checks for the simple life. Then, too, he drew down \$3,000 as his share of the price paid by the Yankee nanagement, and the Int slugger has no idea of working any more this year. Time enough next spring, says Flash, to show what he can do.

Joe Judge, the former Bison, now with Washington, will be out of the game for some days, and it is questionable whether he will be able to play at all during the remainder of the season. In an effort to catch a foul fly close to the right field pavilion Judge sprained his angle severely, and he had to be carried into the clubhouse. The club's surgeon does not expect him to be able to play for at least the cars entered in the race have to show a speed of at least eighty-five miles an hour for one lap of two miles, or they will not be earlied to start in next Saturday's race.

As there was quite a strong wind blowing across the back stretch and many of the cars were not tuned up to concert pitch, only a limited number of the drivers avalled themselves of the opportunity to qualify, preferring to make their trials later.

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Those Theology deserve credit for the teams turned out each year. The combination led by Piker Hughes this season is no exception, and it is expected that the Seminary will finish its

President, Lawrence Horton; vicepresident, Miss Emmie Wills; secretary,
Miss Loretta Myers; treasurer, Gordon
Moss; manager baseball team, M. O.
Christian, and manager girls' basketball team, Miss Louise Radford.
The football squad to represent the
school on the gridiron this fall is making good practice headway under tho
coaching of Peyton Evans, of Amherst,
who was for three years a star on the but the occasion was not auspicious, as the weather was entirely too hot for

## How Ints Finished

tional League give the following as the lending batters:

Rath, Toronto, .333; Gilhooley Buffalo. .324; Shorten, Providence. 321; Judge, Buffalo, 319; Truesdale, Jersey City, 311; Kraft, Harrisburg, son, Buffalo, 307; E. Zimmerman, Karrisburg, 307; J. Smith, Montreal, Shenn, Providence. .306; Witter. Harrisburg, 304; Thorpe, Harrisburg, .303; Demmitt, Jersey City,

with 106; in total bases, with 257, and in home runs, with 15. Gilhoo ley stole the most bases, 54.

Buffalo, the pennaut winner, lead the league in club batting, with .274, and Providence was next, with .271. The leading pitchers are: Beebe, Buffalo, 27 won, 7 lost; Comstock, treal, 14 and 7; Luque, Toronto, 14 and 7; Miller, Montreal, 14 and 7; Gnw, Buffalo, 15 and 8; McTigue, Toronto, 17 and 10; Schulz, Providence, 18 and 11; Erickson, Rochester, 14 and 9: Russell, Richmond,

thereafter so that the game could be followed closer from the stands. It adds much to the interest to tell just what the distance is, and some arrange-ment could easily be made.

In the Virginia-Carolina game last Thanksgiving Day, the players were numbered and the innovation was greatly appreciated, it being a comparatively simple job to follow the players. Yesterday there was no markings, and consequently the interest was Scales, W. Frank Powers vs. B. M. Mc-Chie

Herbert, the Toronto twirier, made his debut with the Giants vesterday, and held the Cardinals to six hits. He issued three passes and fanned two. Mullen, Bankston and Damrau all failed to hit yesterday.

### CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH AT COUNTRY CLUB OF VIRGINIA

Ow Net Score-Four Sixteens Qualify in Opening Round.

The qualifying round in the Country Club of Virginia tournament for club championship was played

going to their liking and turned in

play to be decided by Saturday, Octo-

G. F. Wood vs. E. D. Hotchkiss, Jr., L. McK. Judkins vs. R. Fleming, R. L. club match. The handics Powers vs. I. L. Arrington, D. Call vs. R. R. King, E. T. Orgain vs. W. H. Palmer, Jr., H. S. Jones vs. George Hansen, Jr., H. S. Jones vs. George Store (x) 50; M. D. Handick P. Store (x) 5

Second sixteen-R. H. Harwood vs. George Morgan, William P. Wood vs. George W. Warren, L. Joynes vs. J. Taylor, H. W. Hall vs. Gessner Harrison, B. P. Claiborne vs. H. H. Augustine, A. T. Smith vs. B. M. Jones, San-ford Fleming vs. T. C. Bell, Stewart Christian vs. James Mullen.

Third sixteen-G. S. Clark vs. H. L.

The numbering of the players certainly would promote the great grid sport, and it is hoped that the various colleges playing here will take the matter under advisement.

Fourth sixteen—Lewis C. Williams mond, Jac one each.

Harris, Rev. H. D. C. Maclachlan vs. Legs. N. Thomas B. McAdams, A. L. Adamjon tridge Curvs. E. A. Reynolds, F. W. Corley vs. Tignor, C. vs. E. A. Reynolds, F. W. Corley vs. John P. Leary, Charles Davenport vs.

> In all sixteens except the first, matches will be played on a handicap basis, three-fourths of the difference in at handicaps being allowed.

## RESTA MAKES BEST TIME IN VINCENT ASTOR RACES

as the weather was entirely too hot for the gridiron sport. The management of the park has done its share, and has laid off an excellent field, filling in the east end, which was lower than the diamond used by the Dunnies.

Before the season gets under way, however, some means of marking the field off for the benefit of the spectators were deaded by the control of the first lap. They took the bank however, some means of marking the field off for the benefit of the spectators were deaded to the club is anxious to arrange a game for next Saturday. The East Enders have been practicing for several days, and look for a good season. Manager A. A. Schaaf, P. O. Box 456, or telephone high on the second lap and raced more and more, but entering the home stretch Burman managed to beat out the city, with a view to arranging to mark the center and every ten yards games for the season.

## THREE ORGANIZATIONS IN HOT RACE FOR T.-D. CUP

Hart Lends Amateurs on West End Traps—Ferebee High Gun Among Enst Enders.

E. H. Storr, Richmond's classy little pected to fight it out for the purses in the fast events.

The program of the steeplechases, expert, who was third high profes-sional at the Wesby Hogan shoot at the club championship was played yesterday in ideal golfing weather, and sixty-four players qualified for the steeplechases, and sixty-four players qualified for the steeplechases.

Neale, A. L. Hawse vs. F. J. D. Mackey, Four or five shooters shot in the ALL RACE ENTRIES TO The handleap scores for the monthly cup race next Saturday

Dr. Edward Hadersink, 11.

Winners "Surprise Targets"-Cren-shaw, Coleman, Tignor, Eanes, Cabell, Doswell: while Williams, Mason, liam Rueger, Jr., and Dr. Hadersink missed theirs and went in the "hole." Points on Lumsden Cup-Hart Ham-mond, Jack Sheppard, Cook and Boyd

Legs, Nolan and the Western Car-tridge Cups-J. Hasten, Carey Sheppard, Tignor, Cooke, Jack Sheppard and W.

East End Gun Club.

Elimination Trials for 350-Mile Auto
Cup Held on New Sheepshead

second with twenty-three to his creat.

A large attendance is expected at the purse of the men need five pounds below the scale. Winners to brush up their average in the field.

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H		Shot at Bro
	J. J. Ferebee	. 25 2
u	T. H. Pollard	. 25 2
1	P. B. Moore	. 25 2
84	R. K. Luck	. 25 1
1	P. L. Gathright	. 25 1
Ħ	W. T. Martin	. 25 1
1	J. C. Peace	. 25
4	R. W. West	. 25
П	C. L. Gay	25 1
i	L. D. Booth	25 1
1	W. Roper	25 1
91	R. Hubbard	25

## NORTHSIDE CLUB TURNS UP SOME BULLY SCORES

The Northside Gun Club held its regular shoot yesterday afternoon, H. Brown being high gun, followed close-ly by J. H. Martin and H. Witson with

# STATE FAIR RACING CARD

## COMMITTEE EXPECTS BEST MEET IN LOCAL HISTORY

Entries in Harness and Flat Events Come in Fast.

The racing card of the Virginia, Circuit meeting at Lexington, and the Jamestown races.

While there is no relaxation of interest in the harness events, the feature of the program is the steeplechases, one of which will be staged daily during the week. Purses have been offered by the committee suffi-ciently large to draw the best cross-country contenders for honors in this section. The winners will get \$400 each

day.

Although the entries do not until October 5, a number of the best-known horsemen of the country have notified the officials that they will at-

The committee, after much considration, has drawn an unusually attractive card. There will be the usual number of harness races each day, and, in addition, there will be run a threein addition, there will be run a three-mile relay race on the flat with women riders and the changes to be made in front of the grand stand. A Roman charlot race is also scheduled to run each day. Another feature is a half-mile race with a woman rider on a thoroughbred with a riderless horse as thoroughbred with a riderless horse as the opponent and a half-mile race with women riders entirely. This program will be followed by the steeplechase of two and one-half miles.

SEVERAL LOCAL ENTRIES
TO MAKE MEET INTERESTING There will be several local entries in the races, among them being Akar, owned by A. T. Griffith. Akar, a chest-nut stallion, son of Aquillen and Panut station, son of Aquillen and Pa-detta, daughter of Pistachio, is well known as a two-minute pacer without a mark. Having never won a heat he is eligible to start in the slowest class and if he shows up well in training he will certainly be a contender in one or more of the races.

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Roan Hal, 2:06 1-4, will also be another local entry. He is the pick of Sam Earing's string, and has been going well this season. He is now running at the meets in the Middle West, where he has met considerable success. The out-of-town entries are expected to outclass all former years, among them being Chester Lassell. of Whitinsville, Mass., who will send a part of his string here; Charlie Pitman and Hermann Tyson. The two latter men have talented strings and are expected to fight it out for the purses in

match play rounds.

Scoring generally was rather high, but A. L. Hawse and Douglas Call, who tied for the low gross prize, found the Five men turned in their cards in The draw for the first round match oldsy to be decided by Saturday, Octoper 2, follows:

First sixteen—M. Peck vs. W. W. Neale, A. L. Hawse vs. F. J. D. Mackey.

Easley and Swartwout.

Five men turned in their cards in The court of the trimes-Dispatch elimination contests, and one qualified, leaving six others yet to finish. So far, Hart's card is the best registered, though Jack Sheppard and Crenshaw, with two down in fifty, and William Ruger, three down in fifty, can easily win out by holding their present stride.

Four or five shooters shot in the Casley and Swartwout.

Weights: three-year-olds, 148 pounds; five-year-olds and upward, 154 pounds. Winners twice since August 1, five pounds extractions of two races in 1915 and upward that have never won more than two steeplechases, allowed four pounds additional. Five to enter and four to start. About two miles.

CLOSE ON OCTOBER 5 Entries close Tuesday, October 5,

will be posted this week.

The score; at fifty targets: E. H.
Storr (x), 50; M. D. Hart, 48; W. A.
Hammond, Sr., 46; W. L. Boyd, 46;
J. C. Easley, 45; J. B. Swartwout, 45;
J. F. Sheppard, 44; C. B. Cooke, 44;
Carey B. Easley, 43; R. G. Cabell, 43;
J. C. Tignor, 42; W. H. Eanes, 40;
C. W. Williams, 39; Carey Sheppard, 39; W. B. Perman, 39; William Rueger, 1r., 37; Joseph H. Crenshaw, 36; Dick Coleman, 36; J. Hasten, 35; Louis Rueger, 32; J. Mason, 30; S. J. Doswell, 28; lowed seven pounds. Five to enter and lowed seven pounds. Five to enter and four to start. About two miles and a

Entries close Tuesday, October 3,

Thursday, October 14 — Commonwealth Club handicap steeplechase, for three-year-olds and upward; purse, \$400—By subscription of \$10 each, the association to add sufficient to make the purse \$400, of which \$60 to second and \$40 to third. Weights announced Tuesday, October 12, at 5 P. M. Declarations same day at 6 P. M. Five to enter and four to start. About two hn P. Leary, Charles Davenport vs.
M. Atkinson, R. H. Talley vs. Dr. J.
White, M. B. Langhorne vs. F. E. Sheppard and Carey B. Easley.
Next shoot on Saturday, the regular monthly silver loving cup for all lar monthly silver loving cup for all lar monthly silver loving cup for all lar monthly silver loving cup for lar monthly silver loving cup for hunters duly quali-

steeplechase, for hunters duly quali-fied under the rules of the National East End Gun Club.

Twelve men faced the traps at the East End Gun Club. J. J. Ferebee was high gun, lacking one bird of having a perfect score. T. H. Pollard was second with twenty-three to his credit.

A large attendance is consented at the Sea to second and \$40 to third. Weights five pounds extra. Horses that have started at this meeting and not placed, allowed five pounds. Five to enter and four to start. About two miles. Entries close Tuesday, October 5,

The race committee consists of John Page. All have been connected the State Fair Association and their judgment in making out the card is unquestioned and it is bound

# LYNCHBURG GOLF TOURNEY

Thirty-Two Participate in Event—Sport Growing in Popularity in Hill City. LYNCHBURG, VA., September 25.— The Oakwood Country Club to-day started a handicap golf tournament for members of the club, thirty-two start-ers being arranged for. The matches the less nervousness.

Those Theology deserve credit for the teams turned out each year. The combination led by Piker Hughes this season is no exception, and it is expected that the Seminary will finish its rather pretentious season in good style. It meets William and Mary at Williamshurg on Wednesday.

Church Hill Club Wants Game. The Church Hill Athletic Club is anxious to arrange a game for next good season. Manager A. A. Schaaf, P. O. Box 456, or telephone the first lap. They took the bank for a good season. Manager A. A. Schaaf, P. O. Box 456, or telephone the first lap. They took the bank for a good season. Manager A. A. Schaaf, P. O. Box 456, or telephone the first lap. They took the bank for a good season. Manager A. A. Schaaf, P. O. Box 456, or telephone the first lap. They took the bank for a good season. Season, the state of the first lap. They took the bank for a good season. Manager A. A. Schaaf, P. O. Box 456, or telephone the first lap. They took the bank for a game for next land to the first lap. They took the bank for the managers, both in and out of the first lap. They took the bank fame, the first lap they the local club.

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